

New Publications' Editors Take Over



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein
NANCY HANCK



Photo by Holbrook
DOROTHY HENRY



Photo by Holbrook
HARRIET SCHIFF

Hanck, Henry, Schiff, Borrer, Get Approval

Staffs Begin Work On The Hatchet, '46-'47 Cherry Tree

APPROVED BY the publications committee and President Cloyd Heck Marvin two weeks ago, the new Board of Editors of The Hatchet and the Editor and staff of The Cherry Tree have taken over from the 1945-46 staffs.

Beginning her second semester in office, Editor Nancy Hanck of The Hatchet edited this issue with the aid of her co-members, Dorothy Henry and Business Manager Harriet Schiff, while Editor Barbara Borrer and Business Manager Barbara Hanby are ready to begin work on the 1946-47 Cherry Tree.

Acting staff members of The Hatchet appointed by the new Board are News Editor Jim Pugh, Features Editor Ray Glasscock, Assistant Features Editor Sybella Clayton, Society Editor Jeannette Rayner, Assistant Society Editor Claire Jennings, and Sports Editor Chet McCall. The business staff consists of Circulation Manager Gene Paternoster, Librarian Maye Feuerstein, Staff Artists Dino Brugnioni and Eleanor Erickson, and Chief Staff Photographer Jim Hayes. The Advertising Manager and Copy Editor have not yet been announced.

OK'd by the Publications Committee along with the Editor and Business Manager of The Cherry Tree were these staff members: Organizations Editor Gertrude McNabb, Advertising Manager Camilla Goldsborough, Circulation Manager Larry Woodward, Seniors Editor Donna Hill, Art Editor Jackie Perry, Photographic Editors Sally Dessez and Jean Maxwell, Features Editor Majorie McMullen, Copy Editor Joy Saalfrank, Women's Sports Editor Marianne Freeman, and Secretary Vera Weiskopf. No Men's Sports Editor has been appointed as yet.

In addition to the three members of the new Board, the existing Board of Editors of The Hatchet also recommended that Mervin Lewis, 1944-45 Sports Editor, be considered for appointment to the Board when he returns from the armed forces. This was in line with a similar recommendation made by the 1944-45 Board of Editors. The Publications Committee, however, did not feel that it could bind its successors to such an action and since Mr. Lewis is not registered at school at present the recommendation was placed on file until the time that he returns.

Miss Hanck held the posts of Society and News Editors last fall and was elevated to the Board in February. Miss Henry succeeded Miss Hanck as News Editor at that time. Miss Schiff has been assistant to the Business Manager and Librarian of The Hatchet.

Miss Borrer was promoted to the Editorship of The Cherry Tree from the post of Organizations Editor, while Miss Hanby was Advertising Manager this year.



Photo by Kann's Studio
BARBARA BORRER

President, 400 Others Get Degrees

Order of the Coif, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi Elect

CLIMAXING THE awarding of almost 400 degrees was the conferment of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Harry S. Truman at the Annual Commencement of the 125th Year of the University held last night in Constitution Hall.

Presentation of the rank of Professor Emeritus upon Howard Francis Kane, who is retiring as Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the awarding of the Alumni Achievement Award, and the official announcement of the election of 34 students to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Order of the Coif honoraries were the other high spots of the evening.

Elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa were Jane Elizabeth Clark, Dorothy Jean Eggeling, Janet Stokes Evans, Philip Ingram Herzhorn, Joseph Genna, Jane Hutchinson Hix, Margaret Elizabeth Lynn, Mona Jeanne Keesling, Shirley June Mason, Lois Carolyn Lord, Eleanor Nash, Harold Stein, Chilton Scheel, Edith Louise Williams, Grace Horsley Smith, Margaret Lucetia Williams, Margaret Wilbur, Daoma Winston and Ben Paul Noble; to Order of Coif—Leon Ben Ezra, Elizabeth Harting, Samuel Pinn, Jr., Laurence E. Seibel and Mary F. Shreve; to Sigma Xi—Rex M. Guest, Edith E. Mortensen and Jacob J. Weinstein; to Associates in Sigma Xi—Louis C. Cargile, Jr., Mary F. Edwards, Philip R. Karr, Ivonne Laestre, Ray L. Miller, Mary E. Mills and Emma Shelton. Alumni Achievement Awards were conferred upon the approximately 400 alumni who served in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Bachelor Of Arts
Avonne Allen, Louise Ellen Simons, Alfred, David McGuire, Bates, Maria Slozeth Baum, Ella Rheta Blake (With distinction), Ella Mansfield Blickenderfer, Farrar Adlai Brewer, Katinka Elizabeth Brieger, William Gaynor Brit, Rosemary Katharine Butler, Mary Jane Callahan, Mary Margaret Champlain, Belvia Elaine Clark, Jane Elizabeth Clark (With distinction), Rose Cordon, Sadi Strosnider Crawford, Otto Joseph Dekom, Zietta Shriver Dillon (With distinction), Mary Elizabeth Doolittle, Jane Laura Elliott, Julius Eugene Epstein, Elizabeth Marie Emlinger, Marcia Jane Featherstonhaugh, Doris Louise Gardner, Ernest Goddin Hanowell, Sarah Ann Harrison, Raymond LeRoy Hays, Jr., Robert Elvin Hazel, Jane Hutchinson Hix, James Arthur Hobbs, Patricia Collins Hogan, Martha Jean Hummer, Elizabeth Louise Hyatt, Sylvia Kadan, Mona Jeanne Keesling, Selma Rapoport Kolker, Mary Lou Krebbs, Eleanor Louise Krueger, Janet Shedy Krueger, Dolores Allmore Lancaster, Louise Davis Landstreet, Mary Lois Larrick, Jane Tustall Lingo (With distinction), William Francis Edward Long II, Margaret Elizabeth Lynn (With distinction), Sue Spearman Macgregor, Rebecca Galloway Marston, Arthur Edward Meade, Winifred Alice Meyerson, Antoine Geoffrey Miller, Felicia Mary Miller (With distinction), Phyllis Miller, Ruth Catherine Minnich, Nancy Louise Minson, Leonard D. Niessberg, Ben Paul Noble (With distinction), Mary Anderson Ogden, Una Owen, Cynthia Anne Phillips, Carolyn Lucille Post, Jean Brodeur Randall, Jesse Edward Ridgeway, Anna Una Ringwalt, Eleanor Bertha Rosebloom, Frances Norton Rucker, Zaira Ernestine Schwager, Martha Rachel Seabrook (With distinction), Mildred Beatrice Seigel, Myrtle Agnes Smith, Ruth Ullman Solomon, Heather Bertha Steines, Ruth Anna Sures, Margaret Long Switzer, Anne Marie Thaler (With distinction), Betty Ann Thomson, Marjorie Carol Tobias, Helen Elizabeth Tracie (With distinction), Mary Margaret Truman, Elizabeth Waide Helen Lawson Weber, Elizabeth Dorothea Wells, Stanley (See COMMENCEMENT, Page 4)

The George Washington University Hatchet

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Outstanding Students Get Prizes, Awards

IN KEEPING with traditional University procedure, President Cloyd Heck Marvin presented awards to outstanding students at Class Night ceremonies held Tuesday evening on Lisner Terrace.

Margaret Lynn was awarded a prize of \$20 by the District Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority for having done the most constructive work in the promotion of student activities among the women of the University. The Omicron Delta Kappa plaque for the outstanding senior man was presented to William Long. Barbara Borrer received the Mortar Board silver cup for being the most outstanding sophomore woman.

The Weddell prize of \$150 was awarded to Jean Kerr for writing the best essay on the subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world." Recipient of the Phi Eta Sigma prize for highest freshman scholastic average was Richard Hunton.

Other awards were the Joshua Evans III memorial prize for outstanding ability in political and social science—Ben Noble; the DeWitt Clinton Croissant prize in Drama—Zietta Dillon; Pi Lambda Theta prize for Master's Thesis in Education—Francis Millard; Delta Zeta prize in botany—Miriam Pohl; Kappa Kappa Gamma prize in botany—Jean Berlinstein; Edward Carrington Goddard prize in French—Helen Tracie; Alpha Delta Pi prize in third year French—Ann Thaler; James Douglas Goddard prize in pharmacy—Sister Mary Raphael Devane.

E. K. Cutter prize in English—Martha Seabrook; Ellsworth prize in Patent Law—Robert G. Irish; James MacBride Sterrett, Jr., prize in Physics—Hardin McConnell; Alpha Chi Sigma Handbook Awards for excellence in freshmen chemistry—Richard Hunton, Harold Shulman, and Paul Compher, Jr.; Alpha Chi Sigma plaque for the highest chemistry average of a graduate—Edward Ward; Willie E. Fitch prize for best senior examination in chemistry—Elizabeth Jeanne Holman; Sigma Kappa prize in general chemistry—Richard Hunton; American Institute of Chemists prize—Lorraine S. Arkin.

Alice D. Goddard prize in American Literature—Sarah Ann Harrison; John H. Cowles prizes to seniors in government—first prize—Paul McClenon; second prize Janet S. Evans; Gardiner G. Hubbard Memorial prize in United States History—Raymond L. Hayes; John B. Larnier prize in Law—Elizabeth Hartung; John Ordronaux prize in Medicine—Norman P. Goldstein; Phi Sigma Sigma prize in Zoology—Patricia Ludwig; Nileen Cooper Phi Sigma Sigma Award in psychology—Grace E. Smith; Alpha Kappa Psi prize in Economics—Philip A. Yahner; Chi Omega prize in social sciences—Jane H. Hix; Morgan Richardson Goddard prize in Business Administration—Joseph Genna.

Vets' Office Moves

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS: The Office of the Director of Veterans' Education will be moved to 2029 G Street shortly after the beginning of the Summer Sessions. Since this is the last issue of The Hatchet, attention is called to this future move even though a definite date cannot be given at this time.

Hatchet Receives ACP All-American For Eleventh Time

ADDING TO ITS STRING of awards, The Hatchet recently received its eleventh consecutive All-American Rating in the Thirty-Fifth National Newspaper Critical Service of Associated Collegiate Press. This Critical Service covered the issues of the Fall Semester, 1945-46.

Highest rating in the semi-annual judging, the All-American award was won by scoring a total of 960 points out of a possible 1105. Equivalent to a Superior status, the rating is surpassed only by the special Pacemaker award which is given to a few of the really distinctive All-American papers. These Pacemaker awards have not yet been announced.

Associated Collegiate Press judging tries to discourage blind imitation and standardization among school papers and attempts to rate the effectiveness with which the publications serve their individual schools. The critics take into consideration (See HATCHET, Page 3)

Summer School Courses Change, Johnstone States

DR. WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONE, Dean of the School of Government, announced last week that there will be several changes in his courses for the Summer Session, due to his departure for New Delhi, India.

Dean Johnstone announced that Political Science 281—Seminar in International Politics (Political Science 171) will be withdrawn and in its place Mr. Francis C. DeWolf of the Department of State will give a course in International Law (Political Science 181). The time for both of these classes is changed from that listed in the schedule of classes. Political Science 281 will be given Monday and Wednesday from 7:10 to 9:10 p. m. and Political Science 181 will be given Monday through Friday at 8:30 p. m.

The undergraduate course in International Politics (Political Science 171) will be withdrawn and in its place Mr. Francis C. DeWolf of the Department of State will give a course in International Law (Political Science 181). The time for both of these classes is changed from that listed in the schedule of classes. Political Science 281 will be given Monday and Wednesday from 7:10 to 9:10 p. m. and Political Science 181 will be given Monday through Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Council Makes Appointments For Next Year

NEW MEMBERS of the Student Council met last week to select next year's heads of various student organizations which are appointed each year. Larry Strickland, president, presided over the meeting.

The newly created Student Ticket Agency will be headed by two co-chairmen, Sidney Kramer and Kathryn Wallace. This agency will handle the sales of tickets in the Student Club and Hall of Government for all functions of University organizations. Nora Dubin and Chet McCall were appointed chairmen of the Student Book Exchange and will be assisted by Business Manager Bill Ham. Next year's Buff 'n' Blue dances will be planned by Lorraine Seegrist and Graham Northup, co-chairmen. The student representatives of the Student Life Committee will be Mary Alice Novinger, president of the Panhellenic Council; Lois Lord, president of Mortar Board; Larry Strickland, president of the Student Council; Reid Baldrige, president of the Interfraternity Council; Dorothy Henry, member of The Hatchet Board of Editors and one unappointed member. Loyd Price was named editor of the student handbook. Bob Blake was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the forum program. Other Student Council appointments will be made in the near future.

Layos Reveals Vets Summer Schedule, Future Meetings

JOE LAYOS, PRESIDENT of the Veterans Club, this week announced the summer program of the club and that the first meeting will be held next Wednesday, June 5, in Room 101 of the Hall of Government at 8:30 p. m.

During the registration period for the Summer Session the club will operate two booths, one to give incoming student veterans assistance in the intricacies of registration, and the other to give them information on the Veterans Club and those interested can become members by signing up at the booth.

The schedule of the club for the Summer Session will provide for three meetings during the first three weeks of the session. The first meeting will be principally an introductory and membership meeting for the club. The second meeting will present a panel discussion conducted by members of the faculty on the subject of various study methods. This meeting will be held at the veterans clubhouse. At the third meeting, representatives of the many campus organizations will be present to answer questions about their respective organizations and give information and details on how to acquire membership. President Layos believes (See LAYOS, Page 5)



Photo by Holbrook
JOE LAYOS

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The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students, now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 42, No. 28

Thursday, May 30, 1946

Work and Play

• ON MONDAY, registration will be held for the first semester of the University's fifth summer course. It will be under the leadership of Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Dean of the Summer Sessions.

Quite an increase over last summer's enrollment is expected, due mainly to veteran registration.

With classes being held daily, Monday through Friday, in this accelerated session, students taking a full time course will be spending a great deal of time at the University.

Although it is not too easy to go to school in Washington during the summer, the Student Council, in past years, has always provided a number of interesting diversions. Most popular among them, have been the evening dances held on Lisner Terrace, behind the library. Last summer, a moonlight cruise on the Potomac was also sponsored by the Council.

With the expected increase in enrollment, we hope that it will not only continue, but also expand its plans for the coming semesters of summer work.

For the particularly energetic summer student, who has an urge to participate in a campus activity, there are the two summer publications of the University. The Summer School Record, a small newspaper, appears twice during the session. We have heard rumors that The Record will not be published this summer, but we sincerely hope that this is not true, because The Record is as essential to the summer students as The Hatchet is to the winter students.

All of the work on The University Handbook is also done during the summer. Any student interested in working on this should contact Loyd Price, newly-appointed editor.

It seems to us that with dances, cruises, and activities planned by the Council, plus Watergate concerts, canoeing, swimming and other summer-time diversions around Washington, there is no need for any student to lack things to do during the summer sessions.

Guest Editorial

The following editorial was received at THE HATCHET office last week and we think it is worth running.

• IS MAINTAINING WORLD PEACE worth a few hours of your time?

V-E Day this year was an auspicious occasion for The George Washington University. The Evening Star reported over a thousand students out behind Lisner Library to hear Chester Bowles and others at a meeting designed to commemorate our war dead by pledging to work to "keep the peace." It marked the social awareness which we as students developed during the war. The groundwork has been laid for fur-



ther activities designed to make us more astute citizens.

The message delivered by the speakers emphasized the cost of war and what we "little people" can do to prevent future wars. A few hours a week devoted to keeping the peace is certainly a cheap expenditure. We must not let the behind-scenes conferees and those who traffic in wars maneuver us into catastrophe. The rally resolved "to work to make United Nations work." What does this "work" mean? It means we must acquaint ourselves with current issues, avoid headline thinking and snap judgement, investigate beyond the superficial approach of newspapers, support those organizations determined to keep the peace, write letters to the policy-making bodies letting them know what the average person thinks. It is this latter technique that our two speakers are using effectively in the campaigns for extension of an unmodified OPA and for civilian control of atomic energy (and freedom of scientific inquiry). Both speakers (Mr. Bowles and Mr. Higgenbotham) stressed the importance of international cooperation. Our thinking should be adjusted within the framework of a global concept. Atom bombs, jet propulsion, and the V-rocket weapons mean that the proverbial "price of eggs in China" and the fate of the "starving Armenian" are not as remote from our own destinies as they once were considered.

These statements are not mere platitudes. They were carefully considered products of the discussions and work of a broad cross-section of our student body. Members of the Canterbury Club, German Club, Psychology Club, sororities, American Veterans Committee, Newman Club, Veterans Club, Hillel, fraternities, student publications, and others got together on this broad basic program. The Student Council as a result sponsored the rally. The idea was not to decide on specific issues related to peace (like Spain, Greece, OPA, loans, Middle East) but to try to stimulate interest in them. One meeting alone won't do this. So a series of forums are now in the planning stage—the first one probably to be on atomic energy, with an outstanding authority in the field assured us. It is at these meetings and rallies where we should turn out en masse to let the policy makers know that the people are vitally interested in their methods and decisions.

The First World War was won at tremendous cost. Then the people sat back and watched the world drift into anarchy and war. On V-E Day we resolved not to let that happen again. That was and is the necessity of constantly restating the principle of UN and great power cooperation. Wars are not inevitable. What has been doesn't have to be forever. The airplane and automobile were fantastic ideas less than a century ago; relativity and nuclear physics considered ridiculous. Slavery and feudalism were long-established institutions of society until replaced by democracy. Society is now trying to replace war as an instrument of national policy by the UN principle. It takes the active cooperation of the peoples of the world to make UN work. Let's do the share we resolved to.

All those interested in working on the committee to plan our program at the University to help keep the peace, communicate with the Student Council (Vivian Burke, secretary). The first meeting this summer will be at noon on Monday, June 10 in Columbian House. All students and club representatives are urged to attend.

The Chopping Block

By Herb Halberstadt

• SINCE IT IS IMPOSSIBLE under The Hatchet's constitution for a member of The Board of Editors to serve on the paper after completing his one year tenure, this will be my last column. At this time I would like to take the opportunity to make some pertinent comments regarding the events of the past year.

First and foremost, thanks are due to many persons at the University—to the Administration, for providing the publications with new offices; to Mrs. Davies, for her efforts at redecorating the Student Club and making it more of a decent place in which to relax; to The Cherry Tree staff for an excellent yearbook; to Mr. Farrington, for his efforts on behalf of the return to intercollegiate sports; to the basketball team, for a valiant try (during the regular season); and last, but certainly not least, to the Administration again, for authorizing the return to sports.

On the other hand, some criticism seems justified—criticism of the basketball team, for losing the Southern Conference Tournament because their minds weren't on the game they were playing; criticism of the Student Council, for the Activities Council fiasco; and most important, criticism of those "convenience" students who find nothing good in the University and know of some other school which does things much better.

As a student who came to the University by choice, and not for convenience, I have always been angered by the inane, puerile attacks by unqualified but self-styled "authorities" who think they could do better if they were the President of the University, Manager of the Student Club, Athletic Coach, Editor of The Hatchet or The Cherry Tree, or President of the Student Council. Criticism, when justified and backed by fact is usually accepted, even if not welcome. The type of criticism offered by these "experts" is seldom backed by fact and almost never justified. It is the cheapest method, however, for a few "Big-Time Operators" to blow off steam and inflate their own ego.

There can be no justification for letters such as the Board of Editors has received containing criticism of The Hatchet—especially when the authors clearly indicate their inexperience by exposing their ignorance of simple newspaper terminology known to every high school journalist or by citing as examples of "gold star" journalism college papers that have not been recognized by the newspaper associations as top-notch publications and have a reputation for "yellow journalism." There can be no support either for those persons who criticize the University in general and the Administration in particular for real or fancied wrongs—at least not when they merely criticize and do nothing to help remedy the condition.

No, it is not talk that makes changes. Talk is cheap, but hard work is what is needed to alter the situation. And with that thought in mind, I take my leave.

Inside Track On . . .

Rusty Schiff

• "FEMALE SINATRA of GWU" is pert, redheaded, nineteen-year-old, Rusty Schiff. She has them all aswoon' with her husky renditions of "Star Dust" and "Embraceable You" while she holds court at Strong Hall or on campus. Before charming campus crowds and Buff 'n' Blue Dry Nightclubbers with her sultry voice, Rusty had a career as a professional singer under the name of Leslie Shaw.

Rusty is an active campus leader. In the short space of two years she has found time to do many things. In 1944 she was assistant business manager and assistant to the photographer of The Hatchet, a member of Hillel, a member of Cue and Curtain, and she sang the title role in the group's production, "Roberta." This past season Rusty was librarian of The Hatchet, librarian and secretary of the newly reorganized band, member of COGS and Big Sisters, on the business staff of Cue and Curtain, social chairman of Hillel.

Next year she will be business manager of The Hatchet, treasurer and social chairman of Hillel, and secretary and librarian of the band.



Photo by Halberstadt

Big Sisters To Sponsor Orientation

Baines, Kirkbride Announce Plan For New Women

● FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENT was made today by Dorothy Baines, president of Big Sisters, and Miss Virginia Kirkbride, sponsor, of a two week orientation program from September 26 to October 11 to be held by Big Sisters in an effort to acquaint the freshmen women with all phases of University life.

Dean Myron Koenig, in an interview regarding the program, said, "With a long-term view towards next fall, the Big Sisters and Miss Kirkbride have prepared a schedule which contains the appearance of a sound and constructive program. Provided the plans are followed up in the light in which they are presented to me, they should prove basic factors in reducing the natural confusion which parallels the opening term of a school year."

This year for the first time, Big Sisters will actively assist in the registration of freshman women. Each Big Sister will take her Little Sister through her registration. A "friendship luncheon" will be held the day after Freshman Registration.

During the two week period, freshman women will have an opportunity to hear various deans and heads of the schools and departments. Dean Elmer Kayser will give a lecture on the history of the University. Dr. Burnice Jarman will discuss the various problems which confront freshmen in relation to University regulations and "How to Use an Adviser." Freshmen will receive hints on how to study from Dr. Katherine Adams. The Comptroller, Henry Herzog, will have an answer on the question of "How to Budget Your Money" and will also discuss regulations regarding University fees. John Mason, Librarian, will explain the uses of the library.

A panel discussion will be held by members of Mortar Board, entitled, "How to Get a Start at G.W.U. and Keep Going." The discussion will cover the University standards for a first-class girl as student and friend and ways to budget time and regulate campus life. Mortar Board will also conduct a tour of the campus.

Members of the various campus organizations will introduce their activities to the incoming students. Handbooks will be given to all incoming women.

After the orientation program, Big Sisters will hold their regular monthly meetings, at which time professors from various departments will discuss the different courses and majors in the University. These meetings will be held on the first Thursday of every month. The annual Big Sisters Style Show will be held at the last meeting of the year.

Big Sisters is limiting membership to one hundred University women. Little Sisters' membership is unlimited. The maximum limit for Big Sisters has not yet been reached. Dorothy Baines, president, announced. Any women who are interested in aiding the freshman women are asked to contact Sybella Clayton, Box 130, Minton, Massachusetts, before July 1.

Johnstone Takes State Department Position in India

● PRESIDENT CLOYD H. MARVIN, announced last week that Dr. William C. Johnstone, Dean of the School of Government, has been granted a leave of absence from the University for the academic year 1946-47. Dean Johnstone has accepted a position with the Department of State as Chief Public Affairs Officer in the American Mission, New Delhi, India.

In this position, Dean Johnstone will direct the activities of the cultural and information program of the Department of State for the whole of India. Headquarters for this program are in New Delhi, with branch offices in Calcutta, Bombay, and Madras.

The program of the State Department which Dean Johnstone will direct for India, includes the operation of American libraries of information in the four cities where the offices are located.



Photo by Kamm's Studio
JANET EVANS

Max Farrington Reveals System In Athletics

● A NEW STUDENT managerial system of the athletic department was announced this week by Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities.

The purpose of this system is to elevate the athletic managerial positions to posts of dignity and responsibility. The selected students are given an opportunity to develop managerial ability and responsibility and take an active part in the athletic program.

Appointment of the managers will take place after the end of the spring semester when the Director of Men's Activities, The Coaches, Varsity Managers, and Undergraduate Managers meet to make the selection.

Duties of the Undergraduate Managers include the supervision of managers of all varsity and freshman sports, assisting the Director of Men's Activities in matters of student policy regarding all sports, coordinating University sports activities with other University activities, and promotion of student support for all University athletics.

The Varsity Managers and Assistant Managers will travel with the teams to all games with expenses paid. At the end of the season the Varsity Manager will receive a letter and sweater. No awards will be made to the assistants.

The Student Varsity Athletic Board will meet at least twice a semester to present, discuss and solve related problems. The Board will consist of the Undergraduate Manager of Athletics and Varsity Managers of each sport and will be presided over by the Undergraduate Manager of Athletics.

Give Chem Exams

● THE QUALIFYING examination for students who wish to take Chemistry 12 without having had Chemistry 11 or its equivalent will be given at 7:00 p. m. next Monday in Corcoran Hall, Room 39, Dean B. D. Van Evera announced last week.

Mountain Wilds Claim Summers Of Professor

By Sy Clayton
Assistant Features Editor

● A REAL GW-ITE is Dr. Charles W. Cole of the English Department. Except for one year spent at the University of California, Dr. Cole has taken all of his degrees at this University. While an undergraduate, he found time to be an active member of Delta Tau Delta, Gate and Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, and act as captain of the Varsity Golf Team.

At present Dr. Cole is teaching related literature courses in the field of American Thought and Civilization. This major is a "first" of the University and Dr. Cole is the first person to finish a doctorate at the University with emphasis on this field. The American Thought and Civilization major concerns itself with American nationalism.

Dr. Cole is that rarity—a "native" Washingtonian. He has gained



Photo by Kamm's Studio
HERBERT HALBERSTADT

Hatchet

(Continued from Page 1)

sideration as much as possible the special problems which confront each paper. The system of rating seeks to create within the schools a year-to-year effort to improve the publication.

War Effort Coverage was the only heading under which The Hatchet did not score either Very Good or Excellent. Coverage of clubs and organizations, feature writing, typography, front page makeup, and editorial features received special mention from the judges.

The Hatchet Board of Editors for the Fall Semester was composed of Polly Peterson, Janet Evans, and Business Manager N. Herbert Halberstadt. Miss Peterson left school in February and was replaced by Miss Nancy Hanck. Miss Evans was graduated last night and Mr. Halberstadt is now Comptroller of The Student Council.

Awards won by The Hatchet in the last ten years include several Pacemakers and various first, second, and third place awards of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. The last Pacemaker award was received in November 1944. The Hatchet has consistently been high in the ratings of the Associated Collegiate Press ever since it entered the competition.

Dreese Appoints Leonard Vaughan As Assistant

● THE DIRECTOR of Veterans' Education, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, last week announced the appointment of Mr. Leonard Vaughan as Assistant Director of Veterans' Education.

Mr. Vaughan will supervise the operations of the Veterans' Office, develop forms and procedures and effect necessary coordination with the Veterans Administration. He will also provide general counsel and vocational guidance to student veterans.

Prior to coming to the University, Mr. Vaughan served in the Army for four years, having been relieved from active duty on May 1 of this year. During the time he was in the Army Mr. Vaughan was stationed at the Training Center at

(See VAUGHAN, Page 6)



Photo by Allan N. Rubenstein
POLLY PETERSON

Drama Group Awards Cups At Banquet

● AT THE CUE AND CURTAIN banquet on May 10, new officers were announced, awards were made, and Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary dramatic society, tapped eight people for membership.

Lloyd Price was elected president for the coming year, with Jane Summers as vice president, and Janet Glisson, secretary.

Andrew Lantz received a cup for the best leading male role of the year for his part as Richard in "Richard III." This cup was presented by PanHel. For the best leading female role, IFC presented a cup to Cay Knockey for her part as Mrs. Phelps in "The Silver Cord." Bert Awall, for his part as Throttlebottom in "Of Thee I Sing," and Mimi Branson, for her part as Hester in "The Silver Cord," received cups for the best supporting roles.

The Director's cup, awarded to the person who did the most work for Cue and Curtain throughout the year, was presented to Jane Summers. Lloyd Price received the president's cup.

Mimi Branson, David Bates, Frank Falkenhainer, and Jane Summers were tapped as active members of Pi Epsilon Delta, and Jay Carmody, Dr. Fred S. Tupper, Keith Adamson, and Margaret Fry were tapped as associate members.

Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carmody, Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Tupper, and Miss Elizabeth Burner.

Campaign to Equip Hospital Underway

● PLANS ARE NOW underway for a drive to equip the new University Hospital. Donald Sheehan, head of the planning committee, announced last week. Announcement has not yet been made as to who will be the campaign manager, but several recommendations have been made.

At present, construction is being completed on the top floor and sections of the front facing have been finished. Final completion is expected about July, 1947.

Site of Home Commands View Of Shenandoah

interest for things American, would hitchhike his way across country and visit such famous ghost towns as Virginia City and Silver City, Nevada. In Virginia City he visited the famous Opera House where the attractions ranged from operas to bear fights. While there he also saw the famous Crystal Bar and the Bucket of Blood Bar. It was in the Crystal Bar that Mark Twain spent a great deal of time.

One time, in leaving Virginia City, Dr. Cole traveled over the little known pass of Taos to enter Yosemite Valley from the Nevada side, a trick which is very seldom done by car, since the road over the pass is a widened pack horse trail.

Hitchhiking, according to him, is the only way to travel in the West. That way you really get to know the people and see all of the country.

Students Register Monday

University Offers Students Broad Variety Of Courses

● REGISTRATION FOR the first term of the 1946 Summer Sessions will be conducted in the Office of the Registrar, Building C, from 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. next Monday, June 3. Law school students may register in Stockton Hall from 2:00 to 8:00 p. m.

To meet the needs of both full and part time students, the work of this year's Summer Sessions includes two seven and one half weeks terms for those accelerating their college work and also a fifteen week period for those who are unable to attend classes daily.

Classes for the first session will begin next Tuesday, June 4, and will end on July 24. The second session will run from July 26 through Friday, September 13. Registration for the second session will be held on July 25.

Courses are being offered this summer in the Junior College, Columbian College, the Law School, the School of Education, the School of Engineering, and the School of Government. The School of Education is offering a special six-week session beginning July 1 and continuing through August 9.

Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, for a period of seven and one-half weeks in the first and second accelerated sessions, and during each session work of a regular semester may be completed. In the fifteen-week term classes meet on the normal term basis.

Registration for credit will close June 6. A fee of \$5 will be charged for all registrations after June 3.

Veterans are advised to register on June 3 for the entire summer program, which may consist of fifteen-week courses, seven and one-half-week courses for the first and second sessions, or a combination of fifteen-week and seven and one-half-week courses. If necessary, changes in programs may be made at the end of the first session. Regular students will register for the first session only on Monday.

Schedules of classes, listing courses offered, hour and place, may be secured in the Registrar's Office.

Home Economics Honorary Elects Collins President

● RUTH COLLINS was elected president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, at the last meeting of the year held recently at the home of Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, advisor.

Other officers elected are Carol Howe, vice-president; Marguerite Gentry, secretary; Irene Houston, treasurer; and Leone Fortner, historian.

The group held its annual picnic at Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park last Thursday and in honor of the graduating home economics majors, a senior breakfast was held last Sunday.

New president Collins will attend the annual Home Economics Association Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in June, as an official delegate for Washington.

Golf Champion, Former University B.M.O.C., Now Spends Time Teaching American Literature

himself no mean reputation in and around Washington for his golf prowess. He was Municipal Golf Champion for three straight years and this title was gained after playing against top amateur golfers from all over the country. At various times he has been champion of Kenwood Country Club, Sherwood Forest Country Club and Indian Springs Country Club. While he was on the teams of Kenwood Country Club and Indian Springs Country Club, the Maryland Championship was won. For three years he was captain of the District Team in the National Championship.

Besides his interest in golf, Dr. Cole's home in the wilds of the Blue Ridge Mountains claims most of his summers. On the five acres which he owns, he has built his own home, and he also keeps in repair a half mile of road that leads into it. His home is in a strategic spot and commands a magnificent view of the Shenandoah Valley.

For many years before the war, Dr. Cole, in connection with his

Johnstones Write Current Pamphlet

● UNDER THE AUSPICES of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, Dean and Mrs. William Johnstone recently put out a pamphlet entitled "What are We Doing With Japan?"

In this pamphlet the background of the Japanese system is discussed, how Japan surrendered, our objectives, and a comparison between Japanese and German military control. The analysis is then developed through the various phases of the occupation, including a discussion on vital policy steps on education, press, civil liberties and constitutional revision.

The concluding section deals with the work allied military control and a general survey of problems facing the nation.

The purpose of the I.P.R. pamphlets, of which "What are We Doing With Japan?" is one of a series, is to bring to the American people reliable information.

Honorary Conducts Installation

• PI GAMMA MU, social science honorary, conducted an installation ceremony for twenty students and one honorary member, last Sunday in Columbian House.

Election of officers was also held, with Janet Evans selected as president, Rita Holmes, vice-president, and George Churchill, Professor Emeritus of English, treasurer.

• Harold Sutton, Director of Admissions, addressed the group on problems facing the University in the postwar world. Dr. Lowell Ragatz, Professor of European History, spoke on the place of Pi Gamma Mu on the campus and Dr. John Donaldson, Professor of Political Economy, spoke on the place of the honorary as a national organization.

Dr. Burnice Jarman, Registrar, who was elected to the chapter as an honorary member, addressed the group briefly.

Members installed are as follows: Elizabeth Alexander, Jane Clark, Marjorie Clark, Alice Denny, Louise Duerbeck, Gwendolyn Fillman, Norman Friend, William Hardy, Jr., Jane Hix, Virginia Hubert, Mona Jeanne Keesling, Edward Marellus, Nancy O'Rourke, Jeanette Owen, Mary Palmer, Margaret Pritchard, Mary Slappey, Elizabeth Thomson, Margaret Wilbur and Margaret Williams. Chilton Scheel was tapped posthumously.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

Newman Werbow, Helen Bouschelle Wheeler, Cynthia Ann Williams, Daoma Winston, (with distinction) Francis Albert Woodling.

Bachelor Of Science

Lorraine Shirley Arkin, Peter Joseph Boyle, William Robert Bradford, Darl Lois Forster, Doris Aline Grober, Lee Salem Harrow, Mildred Hayward, Helen Rose Higginson, Elizabeth Jeanne Holman, Sarah Annetta Jenkins, Shirley Jane Maeda, Theodore Peter Perros, Mera Velela Munn Riddell, John Rogers Simmons, Cecil Caylor Spaulding, Edward Francis Ward.

Master Of Arts

John Francis Xavier Britt, Lucille Stitt Carignan, Alice Josephine Denny, Israel Jack Ellinson, Mary Virginia Howell, Maury Isaac Hull, Hugh Buckner Johnston, Muriel Susman Moglen, Jeannette Owen, Mary Loxlie Palmer, Louise Hill-Conkey Powell, Elizabeth Van Anden, Theodore Margarita Riffolt, Richard Roscoe Wilford, Cheng-Pang Young.

Bachelor Of Laws

John Clifford Bacon, Leon Ben Ezra, Vernon Walter Bruggen, Albert Plummer Davis, Sheldon Franklin Hall, William Darlington Hall, Charles Leonard Harness, John Gaillard Martin, William Thomas McKinnon, Wilard Robert Memler, Edith Homay Miller, Lawrence E. Mitchell, Carlos LeRoy Olson, Irving Powers, Joseph Winfield Rankin, Donald Alford Richards, Abraham Spero, Edward Sternberg, Irving Meredith Tullar, Jr., Ronald Luther Wiggins.

B. A. in Government

Herman Brody, Olaf Warren Christopherson, Joyce Jayne Dickey, Elsa Lilly Dik, John Patterson Enshwiler, Jr., Janet Stokes Evans (with distinction), Joseph Genna (with distinction), Robert Kinney Geran, Charles S. Famm, Joseph Holtzman, Theodric Wood Huey, Edward John Hussar, Karl Kalter, Mary Jane Kipple, Robert Henry Mallory, Paul Robert McClenon (with distinction), Margaret McDonald, Leila Lytle McLaughlin, Basil John Mezines, Daniel Michael Ross, Phyllis Sophia Sherman, Sidney Raymond Snider, Helen Louise Steadman, Ferris Bertram Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Vols.

M. A. in Government

Jane Olin Batchelder, Frances Porter Boyd, Essie Audrey Henriksen, Bernard Alexander Kosen, Albert Mapou Ruth Estelle Myer, Mario Anthony Sonnino, Irving Teitelbaum, Robert Prentiss Wheeler.

M. A. in Education

Mollie Waters Christie, Helen-Marie Byars Doland, Florence Moran Grady, Marjorie Lee Hackett, Merle Vincent

Dream Girl of Theta Delt



Photo by Dino Brugioni
• **FRATERNITY'S CHOICE**—Lorraine Seegrist, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was recently selected as Dream Girl of Theta Delta Chi at the annual ball of the fraternity.

Remnants of Wild Twenties Found in Past Hatchet Copies

By JEANNETTE RAYNER
Society Editor

• AS USUAL at the end of the year, organizations, institutions, people, and what have you, lie back in their chairs, relax, (figuratively, of course, since we are still in an accelerated condition) and begin to reflect optimistically on The Past. The Hatchet, not being immune to this all-too-common condition, and also under the influence of the nostalgically balmy breezes, dug up (and is still digging) some facts about its PAST. (Yes, we like everyone else, have one.)

"Way back in 1936, (I guess all students here then have graduated so it's safe to say so) we see some remnants of that wild and woolly period, the Twenties, in the Stunt nights, which seem to have resembled endurance contests with more accuracy, "human interest" angles, and a general atmosphere of camaraderie and back-slapping.

By 1938-1939, however, we seem

Hoover, Theodora, S. Lambros, Louise Wynan Linehan, Alice Susan Morgan, Pauline Mae Wilson, Adele Price Rodfield, Mildred Jones Robertson, Elizabeth Rolston, Clara Hardway Stanley, Mollie Brazzel Whitlock, Inez Schneider Whitney.

Engineering Degrees

Bachelor of Civil Engineering—Alfred Copeland; Bachelor of Electrical Engineering—John Emil Doane, Malcolm Richardson Moore; Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering—Rudolph Gareau, John Clifford Goff, Joseph S. Reich; Civil Engineer—James Miltor McQueen, Jr.; Mechanical Engineer—Fred Minto.

Other degrees awarded were Master of Science—John Fulmer Clark, Jr., Mary-Frances Edward, Bernard Guerin, John Haglet Terry; B. S. in Secretarial Administration—Francine Gordon; Juris Doctor—Dorothy Sweet Cook, Lealey Clark Ewing; Master of Laws—Fernando Sabola de Medeiros, John Hubbard Joss, Edwin William Southerland, John Williams Watson, Leon Yudkin; Doctor of Philosophy—Ralph Hoover Lane; B. S. in Pharmacy—Wilfred Everett Peeler; B. S. in Education—Louise Martha Bender, Frances Elizabeth Kendrick, Mary Betty Kidd, Barbara Sauber Melnicove, Marian Jane Moore, Grace Crowell Palmer, Wynnetter Adamson Ragdale, Myrtle Hearn Turner; B. S. in Home Economics—Caroline Stewart Comer, Mary Louise Edwards, Karina Johanna Hedler, Margaret Christine Hudson, Sally Frances Judd, Elinor Ramola Klockow, Malvina Yeger Sykes, Mary Louise Viet; B. S. in Physical Education—James Willard Graham, Phyllis Elaine Smith, Dorothy Louise Snyder, John Daniel Snyder, Edward Joseph Wilanowski; Doctor of Education—Joseph Buol Johnson.

to have become slightly embittered on life in general, and politics, both national, and local, and people, in particular. A blind bat on a dark night could detect a slight note of sarcasm as The Hatchet opened a jaundiced eye on life in general.

The Hatchet, of 1942-1943 presents an entirely different appearance to the eager reader investigating that particular file. The war is uppermost, and the entire school is buzzing about the all-important question, "Will I be drafted?" (Not that this question is confined to that year alone, though.)

In 1944, we contracted to our present size and more or less settled down. Which item, bringing us up to the present day, ends this chronicle until next year, when we will be able to rehash 12 more months. Adios, amigos!

Phi Beta Kappa Installs Members

• PHI BETA KAPPA installed new members and elected officers in a ceremony in the Trustee Rooms of the Library on May 10. Ira Hansen, president; Edward Seht, vice president; Richard Owens, secretary, and Lowell Ragatz, treasurer, were reelected to office. Lois Lord was chosen as student marshal.

Dr. Leland D. Parr, Medical School, addressed the members. The nine members installed are Dorothy Egeling, Philip Herzbun, Jane Hix, Mona Jeanne Keesling, Lois Lord, Harold L. Stein, Louise Williams, Margaret Williams, and Daoma Winston.



By DICKIE BURKE

• WELL IT'S all over but the shouting or shooting, depending on what that little white slip from the University says. However, until the fateful day it comes in the mail, enjoy yourselves on the beaches, in the mountains, or wherever you may be.

Jack Crowell, Phi Alpha, married to Miriam Faskow, May 19 . . . SAEs at Ocean City en masse for house party . . . Kappa at Ocean City for house party . . . Chi O at Ocean City for house party . . . Theta Delt at Ocean City for house party . . . where is this Ocean City I hear so much about . . . Phi Alpha initiating Ken Bonwit, Sid Nadel, Frank Ackman, Bernard Berger, Henry Singman, Stan Linchuck, Jack Rosen last Sunday . . . Diggy Rogers, DG, pinned to a Pi Gam naval officer . . . George Goforth, Sig, pinned to Frances White . . . Fred Schnittman, Phi Alpha, pinned to Gerry Blumenthal . . . Betty Nance, Chi O, at June week at Annapolis . . . Mimi Branson, Kappa, at West Point for Del Week . . . Dottie Pittinger, Pi Phi, also planning the trek . . . Loyd Price, Sig, pinned to Janet Glisson . . . Scotty Brawner, DG, back in school after a long illness . . . Sy Clayton in Mass. for the summer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held installation of officers and formal initiation for seventeen new members on Tuesday night, May 21. New officers that took office were: Wayne Thompson, president; Dudley Judd, vice-president; Graham Northup, secretary; Hewitt Covington, herald; Dan Bradley, warden, and I. F. C. delegate, Jim Pugh.

The new initiates for S.A.E. are: Ed Aikman, Larry Baldwin, Jim Burke, Lee Grant, Hal Harrison, William Henkel, Bud Henry, Bill Hutchison, Jim Miller, Sim Price, Bob Romero, Kappa, at West Point for Del Week . . . Dottie Pittinger, Pi Phi, also planning the trek . . . Loyd Price, Sig, pinned to Janet Glisson . . . Scotty Brawner, DG, back in school after a long illness . . . Sy Clayton in Mass. for the summer.

Sigs welcoming brothers Keith Kelly, Bill Teel and Tom Bush back to the chapter after a sojourn in the service . . . Peggy Batsch flew out to California to spend a few minutes with her mother . . . Dottie Buckalew, Kappa, spending the summer in Arkansas . . . Ann Martin to spend the summer in Connecticut.

Delta Zeta going to Chopawamac Park, Va., for their house party . . . so are the Phi Sigs, please don't ask me to spell the name of that place again . . . Sigs now located in their new house on G Street . . . Nancy Marsh, Chi O, to spend the summer being the head of the canoe department at camp in Maine . . . Delta Gamma sends congratulations to their graduating seniors Janet Evans, Cynthia Phillips, and Elinor Klockow . . . Molly Edwards married to Allen on the 23rd of May.

Sigs elect new officers: Loyd Price, president; Larry Strickland, vice-president; Chet McCall, secretary; Jack Leonard, treasurer; Frank Delk, pledge trainer; Roy Ritts, corresponding secretary; Dorry Smith, editor; John Thomas, historian; Tom Griesmer, house manager.

GW is so bare and deserted now that there doesn't seem to be any more news. Enjoy your vacations and come back ready for a wonderful year next fall.

PanHel Holds Summer Tea

• PANHELLENIC Association will sponsor a summer session "get acquainted" tea on Friday, June 7, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. in Columbian House. All members of the faculty, student body, and administrative personnel are invited to attend.

Members of the Panhellenic Council will act as hostesses for the afternoon. New officers of Panhellenic are: Mary Alice Novinger, president; Betty Keeler, vice-president; Nora Dubin, secretary; and Maisie Oliver, treasurer. Miss Virginia Kirkbride is the adviser to the organization.

Bliven Returns To Head Pharmacy

• RETURNING FROM twenty-six months service in the Navy, Charles W. Bliven will take over the post of assistant dean in charge of the School of Pharmacy at the University, it was revealed last week.

Professor Bliven will assume the duties of Dean William P. Briggs. Dean Briggs is now on leave of absence to direct the Veterans Administration Pharmacy Service.

Receiving his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Nebraska, Professor Bliven first came to the University in 1940.

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ABL, Return of Sports Top Ten Best Stories

By N. HERBERT HALBERSTADT
Member, 1945-46 Board of Editors

• WHAT IS A GOOD NEWS STORY and what makes it so? That is the question that faces every journalist from the reporters right up to the editors. It has been the custom in the past for *The Hatchet* to print a resume of the "Ten Best Stories of the Year" in the last issue. Here, therefore are our selections.

1. Rocket Research

Easily the most important happening which *The Hatchet* covered was the official release of the work done at the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory under the supervision of the University. This research, chiefly on rockets and allied weapons, was conducted by a large force including many University staff members and alumni. Among the weapons developed at ABL were the bazooka, the 4.2" chemical mortar, the "snake," and the one-shot flamethrower.

2. Return of Sports

The second most important story, and the one of greatest importance to the students and the University was the drive for the return of sports. Beginning with a concerted effort by the Student Council and *The Hatchet* to arouse the student body, plans were laid and put into effect to poll the students and hold a sports rally, after a student-administration conference failed to agree. Backing up this drive was a series of articles and editorials culminating in an "all-sports" issue of *The Hatchet*. Second development in this story was the return of basketball on an intercollegiate basis. Following this, other events happened in quick succession. Commander Max Farrington returned to the University as Director of Men's Activities and announced the return next year of football and other sports if possible; plans were laid down to try to erect a fieldhouse; the basketball team surprised the nation by obtaining an invitation to the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament and then disappointed everyone by losing the first game; and Mr. Farrington announced the appointment of J. Neil Stahley as football coach.

3. Truman Gets Degree

Announcement that President Harry S. Truman was to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the convocation last night at the same time that Margaret Truman received her A. B. and the University celebrated its 125th Anniversary was probably the next most important story of the year.

4. Enrollment Soars

Important to the country as a whole and the University in par-

ticular was the amazing increase in enrollment last term. A terrific influx of over 2300 veterans helped to swell the semester registration from 4500 in the Fall Term to 7500 in the Winter Term. Anticipating a further increase the University established afternoon classes and increased the staff in order to handle the expansion from wartime enrollment to peacetime.

5. Lisner Opened

After two years, Lisner Auditorium was finally opened for commercial use with the presentation of "The Forgotten Factor" early in April. This drama, a labor relations play, had been praised by high government officials led by President (then Senator) Truman when it had its premiere at the National Theatre in 1944. Since then it has toured the nation as the spearhead of the Moral Rearmament movement and finally returned to Washington due to popular demand.

In connection with the opening of the Auditorium, Evelyn Davis and Allan Waine were presented in a dance recital as the first in a series of cultural shows to be sponsored by the auditorium for the University and Washington.

6. Band Reactivates

Tying in with the return of sports was the announcement last February of the return of the University Band to a full active status beginning in the fall. Major Leon Brusiloff, former director, has returned and will conduct the instrumentalists once again. In addition to the band, plans were formulated to eventually expand and include a symphony orchestra, a pit orchestra, and a dance band in addition to the marching group.

7. SC Backs Cherry Tree

First outstanding action of the Student Council last year was the announcement that if the University did not sponsor *The Cherry Tree*, the Council would. Under this arrangement *The Cherry Tree* staff headed by Editor Felicia Miller began work on the yearbook and turned out, early this month a

Permanent Home

• ROOM E on the second floor of Columbian House has been definitely allotted to the Student Council by the Administration. Council President Larry Strickland announced last week.

Stating that this will give Council members and appointees a definite place to work and enable other students to contact them, President Strickland added, "this should help greatly in improving the efficiency of the Council."

Society Chooses Tatum to Preside

• ZELLA F. TATUM, Business Administration major, was elected next year's president of the University branch of the Society for the Advancement of Management at a recent meeting of the organization.

Vice presidents selected were James W. Kirby and J. E. Bennett, while Florence Becker was re-elected secretary, and Florence E. Minor was made treasurer. The Executive Board chosen consists of the officers and Charles G. MacLean, Clifford Carlstedt, Charles Isaac, Charles J. Pistorino, Jack Ellinson, and James Hudson.

Miss Tatum announced that the summer series of meetings on major problems of administration, which have been very successful during the past three summers, would be continued this year. The first such meeting will take place on June 26 in Columbian House.

book which surpassed expectations and for which there was such a great demand that the few extra copies printed were immediately reserved.

8. Class Elections

Sponsoring elections in all four classes, the Student Council ran into trouble. First they had to extend the deadline for applications due to the fact that comparatively few petitions were received. Then, after running the elections, due to a series of charges of illegality and unfairness, they decided to rehold the polling and finally found themselves faced with a tie and a disqualification in the second voting. Previous to the elections, *The Hatchet* ran an interview with Senator Bilbo and Congressman Adam C. Powell on the subject of politics on campus.

9. Name Band Dance

Biggest effort of the year by the Student Council was the 1946 Spring Prom featuring Orrin Tucker (See *TEN BEST*, Page 7)

Under The AXE by Dottie Henry

• JANET EVANS, familiar to all as author of this column, last fall originated both the name and idea for "Under The Axe." Ordinarily a column such as this dies when its founder no longer writes it, but Janet has generously bequeathed "her" column to the new Board of Editors. During the year it has become one of

the most popular items in *The Hatchet* and numerous favorable comments have been made about it. Before we attempt to carry on, we feel that the most hearty praise is due Janet for the incomparable wit, humor and subtlety she has exhibited throughout the year in making "Under The Axe" successful. She leaves a record that will be difficult to match and impossible to forget.

WAA Presents Athletic Awards

• THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association held their annual banquet at the Francis Scott Key on May 11. Athletic Awards were made at this time.

Mrs. William Johnstone, wife of Dean Johnstone, of the School of Government, was the guest speaker, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, University Trustee, was toastmistress.

Major and minor letters were awarded and stars were presented for points over the requirements for major letters. The senior award, based on service to W.A.A. and athletic ability, was awarded to Molly Edwards. Junior and senior awards for all around athletic ability went to Jeanne Reed and Mickey Tolan. Managers letters, small M's, were awarded to all sports managers for the past year, and next year's managers were announced. Elaine Smith, the past President of W.A.A., awarded Sue Berger, the new president, the president's cup.

Layos

(Continued from Page 1)

that this will be of valuable service to new students who have a desire to participate in extra-curricular activities, but do not know exactly how to go about becoming members.

Mr. Layos also stated that one of the high priority problems for solution before the Club at the present time is the question of the veteran being able to get his room and board within his government subsistence allowance. Plans are being made to discuss this problem at the first meeting and it is hoped that some plan of action can be decided upon. It is urged that all veterans who are interested in obtaining some sort of convenient low cost eating establishment for their use should attend this first meeting.

The Veterans' Office in Building F is a constant tumult of people and jingling telephones. Friendly Joy Dooley, one of the counselors, spends a good deal of time talking with 346s (veterans enrolled under the GI Bill) and 16s (veterans enrolled under Public Law 16, the Rehabilitation Act). On one particularly frenzied day she was listening perplexedly to a telephone inquiry. Suddenly enlightenment spread over her face and she exclaimed, "Oh, he's under 16." "Oh no," said the voice on the other end, "he's 24." Strictly shop talk!

Shortly before exams, Dr. Charles Gauss invited all of his philosophy students out to his home for a Sunday afternoon tea. Although rain fell fiercely, everyone trekked out to Alexandria and had a marvelous afternoon chatting with the charming Dr. Gauss and the equally charming Mrs. Gauss. We join sincerely in the comment, "Let's have more of this sort of thing around the University." Right before finals, too!

And then there was the sprightly lass, whose name we couldn't quite catch, who strolled with assurance into "Dr. Wood Gray's American history final with an alarm clock tucked under her arm."

If Johnny Hewgill seems to have taken on an air of loftiness recently, perhaps we can offer an explanation. When the abnormal psychology classes went out to St. Elizabeth's for an interview session with the patients, a manic depressive, after much thought and scrutiny of the audience, chose Johnny as the handsomest man in the room.

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TEXT BOOKS BOUGHT and EXCHANGED

Intramural Season Ends; Added Sports Expected

BY JIM CRAWFORD

• JOE KRUPA HAS just announced that there will be a great intramural program at the university this fall that will be second to no other university's. The reason for this decision is that the school wishes to promote participation of all male students of the University in wholesome recreational intramural sports.

All students of the University shall automatically be eligible for competition unless otherwise specified in the rules of eligibility as stated in the By-Laws.

A new Handbook of Intramural Sports will be published this fall containing the regulations of the coming year. Every student should acquaint himself with these regulations so that he will understand them and be in a better position to abide by them.

The new Intramural Director Joe Krupa has done an excellent job and should be commended for the work he has done to promote sports activities since his arrival in February. Because of his work more interest has been shown in the school's sports program. With the influx of students in the last semester it is expected that many more students will participate in the fall. Many students fail to compete in any intramural sport in their first semester, as they feel that it is a burden on their studies. However, after giving the books a try for several months, they realize that it is possible for them to compete. There will also be many returning veterans who will feel the desire to play games that were not offered them in the service. The games they could play in were not at all organized, and this detracted from the general interest for most. Now, there is to be a bigger sports program, a well organized one, in which anyone can participate except those excluded through the By-Laws in the Constitution as provided in the coming handbook. Get acquainted with this new handbook, and if you have any questions ask Joe Krupa or any of the physical education instructors, and they will be very willing to answer them for you. Talk the matter over with your friends and get into the swing of things this fall by going all out for the new Intramural Sports Program.

If you feel that you cannot play a certain sport as well as you would like and want instruction, you are urged to request for instruction at Intramural Sports Office, Athletic Building. Bear in mind that this program is set up to promote male students to participate in intramural sports. It is not expected that those who do compete in these events will necessarily be stars in their respective fields. Remember too that you can learn a great deal about any sport if you try to play it. Don't be a by-stander. Get in there with the rest.

Gym Classes End; Outstanding Scores Reached in Tests

• EACH SEMESTER the physical training department gives the strength and endurance test to show all around ability of the members of the gym classes of the university. The strength test shows the tensile strength of all the muscles whereas the endurance test displays stamina, strength, and coordination. These tests instill a competitive spirit among the classes as well as the individuals.

The requirements set down by the physical training department are as follows: ten pullups, fifteen pushups, over twenty inches in the standing high jump, and climbing the twenty-foot rope using hands only. The following men filled these requirements: S. Albert, C. Anderson, K. Arnold, W. Burton, J. Clark, D. Cubitt, J. Donovan, J. Dunsinberry, R. Eilbert, H. Faurote, J. Gibson, G. Goforth, W. Goodman, J. Hamade, D. Hastings, T. Kemple, O. Kennedy, G. Lopez, H. Manucia, N. Mathew, R. McCutchen, S. Moffatt, R. Moore, J. Morgan, H. Perlo, E. Plisker, J. Prito, W. Reynolds, R. Rowlett, R. Thompson, H. Unger, A. Williams.

The thirty-four who passed the required tests showed quite an improvement over last semester's class of which only eighteen passed.

The top group of the endurance test was picked by maintaining a high mean average. Turkey Thompson led the group with an average of 70.11, followed by: H. Faurote, B. Unger, W. Goodman, H. Horowitz, H. Perlo, E. Plisker, D. Hastings, T. Kemple, W. Reynolds, C. Narcisfeld, J. Moffatt, J. Clark, J. Gibson, R. Geffard, and R. Eilbert.

Some of the high scores made were: twenty-one chin ups by Faurote, the 240-yd. dodging run in thirty-four seconds by Turkey Thompson, standing broad jump of eight feet, ten inches by Manucia, medicine ball throw of thirty-two feet by R. Richman, and the basketball dribble—seventy times in thirty seconds by B. Kreisberg.

Generally, the averages were above those of last semester such as: a ten per cent decrease in running time, and seven per cent increase in the number of chin ups.

Vaughan

(Continued from Page 3)

Fort Belvoir for three years, and served for one year with the Headquarters of the Army Service Forces.

Before joining the Army he was employed as a Junior Placement Counselor in the Lynchburg office of the United States Employment Service. Mr. Vaughan was also an area Supervisor for the western half of Virginia with the National Youth Administration, and was employed by several construction companies in the State of Virginia.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Penns. Ave. at 31st St. RE. 9184

THURSDAY, May 30 — "THE SEVENTH VEIL" with James Mason, Ann Todd. At 1:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:30.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, May 31, June 1 — "THE HOODLUM SAINT" with William Powell, Esther Williams. Friday at 8:15, 9:40, Saturday at 1:30, 3:55, 7:45, 9:15.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, June 2, 3 — "HAD SASCOMB" with Wallace Berry, Margaret O'Brien.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, June 4, 5 — "MISS SUSIE SLAGLE" with Sonny Tufts, Lillian Gish, Veronica Lake.



• PRESIDENT MARVIN—The University president presenting Trophies to the winning Theta Deltas.

Out of the Basket

BY MERVIN LEWIS
1944-45 Sports Editor

After all the voices which were raised to bring Tuffy Leemans back to his alma mater had died down, the news came out a couple of weeks ago that the "Galloping Gauze" had been signed as the backfield coach for next year's Colonials.

So back to G Street comes probably the greatest player to wear the Buff and Blue uniform. Overlooked by the press quarterbacks who pick the All-American teams, and installed in the All-Star game in Chicago to replace an injured star, Leemans amazed the gathering of 80,000 fans by ripping the mighty Chicago Bears to pieces. And it didn't stop there, because in the next ten years Tuffy kept ripping the Bears to pieces, and added every other team in the pro league to his list of victims. Hurt more than any other player in the league, he was still the unstoppable bundle of dynamite who carried anywhere from 1 to 11 men on his back when he drove through the line.

He brings with him a wealth of football knowledge, garnered from the field of play in the most polished league in the world. There is no type of football that Tuffy doesn't know how to play or combat. He played in the days when all the Bears had to do was walk on the field to strike terror into the hearts of their opponents. He played against teams using the "run right over 'em" tactics. He played against teams that had aerial attacks equaling the Army Air Forces as far as successful missions went. He played with great passers and pass-receivers, and played against them. And most important, he played with a team which has each year been on top of the league in defensive ability and a team with something every great team has, the ability to come from behind beat even the greatest team.

That all brings to mind a conversation I had a while ago with Johnny Fenlon, coach of the Richmond University Spiders. Fenlon is considered to be the greatest field general the University teams of the past ever had, and though he is a rival team in the Conference his heart and his day-dreams always go back to the days when he went to the school in Foggy Bottom.

Johnny was reminiscing over the years and there were two things he said which impressed me most. First, he believes that Leemans was tops in football players as far as

the District of Columbia is concerned, and he is not far behind on his list of national all-time greats, either. In his own words, "Tuffy was a whale of a ball player. For all-around ability and game-ness, there are few who can stand up with him."

More interesting to me was his dissertation on the past and future of District collegiate football. The man he admires the most is Jim Pixlee, the University coach of yesteryear. It is to him, Fenlon feels, that all the credit should go for making District residents football conscious. This town was dead before Pixlee started bringing in the likes of Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, LSU and other gridiron powers. And to play these teams, he had some pretty good boys himself, Fenlon, Baker, Stewart, Pierce, Leemans and a host of others.

There I interrupted his ramblings for a moment and asked him the age-old question, "What about the Redskins?"

The Redskins, Fenlon believes, were very lucky. They came into Washington with a championship and a great player. They came in when District football was at its lowest ebb. It was just after the Leemans regime at George Washington, and the Redskins came in with a great team and a good half-time show.

The fans here were used to good football and the Redskins gave them the best. A few years later came the war, and collegiate football really took a beating. But the feeling of District fans towards the 'Skins' front office, has been steadily growing worse. People don't go to see the 'Skins' any more so much as they fill the ball park to watch Sammy Baugh do his stuff.

"When Baugh goes, the Redskins go with him." So says Johnny Fenlon, and Fenlon knows football players and football fans. They are a fickle bunch. Give them somebody they can say is their own and they are all for them. A bright new star shoots across the horizon, and he and his mates are forgotten.

That's Fenlon's answer to whether District colleges will ever take over once again in the gridiron. Only time will tell whether he is right. But Johnny is one smart guy. He never goes off the deep end. Football fans at the University can take heart. If Johnny is right, it won't be long before the Colonials will be packing them in as they did years ago, riding high as champions should.

Shorts — On Girls

By a Major and a Minor

• LIKE ALL GOOD things that eventually must come to an end, we have come to the final issue for this semester of our beloved Hatchet. (They don't pay us to say things like that either.) In this last column we want to give you the low-down on a few of sports activities that have taken place since The Hatchet staff went into hibernation to cram for finals a week or so ago and also a glimpse into the program for next fall.

During this last week of trials and tribulations our archery minded co-eds took time out from their books long enough to play-off the annual University archery tournament. This classic contest was held down along the beautiful banks of the Tidal Basin on the University range. Each of the archers shot a full Columbia Round, which, by way of information for our readers consists of shooting twenty-four arrows at each marker of fifty, forty and thirty yards.

Leuvenia Peel emerged victoriously with fifty hits out of a possible seventy-two and a total score of two hundred and forty. A close second position was won by Jeanne Read with forty-six hits and two hundred and two for her score. Sondra Ross with forty-six hits and one hundred and ninety-four points and Betty Hoffer with forty-three hits and one hundred and eighty-eight points placed third and fourth respectively.

The results of the All University Bowling tourney have been turned in and they are impressive enough to make one believe that George Washington has true inter-collegiate bowling material in its midst. The tournament was played off in couples and the score was taken for the total pinfall for three games.

The winners were Ann Hirst and Lynn Harpster, each bowling on the average of one hundred and eleven per game and having as their total pin-fall six hundred and seventy-one. The runners up were Joan Buswell and Ann Shears with six hundred and twelve.



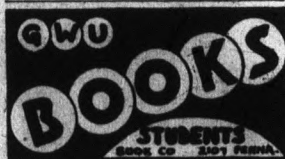
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Theta Delt Wins Softball; Losers Get Two Singles

• JOE GIOVACCHINI'S two hit hurling sparked the Theta Delt to a 6-0 win over the Bohemians in the finals of the intramural softball tournament. Only two Bohemians were able to master the hurling of the Theta Delt's ace pitcher. Moe Schulman sent a liner into right field in the first inning and Jim Graham lashed a one-bagger into center field in the seventh inning.

Elmer Levine turned in a good performance for the losers as his pitching whizzed by many Theta Delt batters. His cause was hindered by the ragged base-running of the Bohemians and their inability to hit Giovacchini's fast fall pitching.

Pete Labukas sparked the Theta Delt attack when with two out he singled in two runs to start the Theta Delt scoring parade. Dino Brugioni provided the grand punch of the morning when he belted a screaming liner over the right fielder's head for a potent four bagger which rounded out the Theta Delt's scoring.

This defeat marked the first of the season for the Bohemians and left the Theta Delt as the only undefeated team. In winning this tournament the Theta Delt finished the season with more trophies to their credit than any other tournament teams during the 1945-46 intramural season.

Now that the softball season has ended with the Theta Delt winning the championship all the teams which competed are able to look back upon the season with a little pride. Though the type of tournament play was unusual, all teams showed up for the games and played through in some cases the scores were quiet high. Not a season's record but at least a high score was the forty-five runs scored

by Sigma Chi in one game, and the thirty some-odd runs tallied by the Theta Delt in one of their preliminary matches. Stellar pitching was provided by only two teams in the loop, the Theta Delt and the Bohemians. Elmer Levine of the Bohemians, and Joe Giovacchini of the Theta Delt continually hurled sparkling ball throughout the league play.

Golf Team Wins; Aims At Contest

• THE UNIVERSITY GOLF team has lost but one game this season, and that by only one point 5-4. William Myers, faculty advisor, and Bill Brownrigg, team captain, have announced that depending on the results of the current trip, the golf team may be invited to participate in the National Collegiate Golf Championships being played at Princeton University this year.

The six-man golf team left for The University of Virginia last Wednesday. The following five days they met Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins, and Loyola to round out the present season.

The National Collegiate Golf Tournament will be held on June 27 at Princeton University. An application has been sent by this University seeking admittance to the meet. This is the first time in the history of the University that unity has been accomplished in a national affair. If the team does participate in this tournament it will be a step forward in the national sports program for this University.

The University golf team is composed of four local boys and two from areas outside of the district.

Badminton Waits

• HARRY EHRMANTROUT and Bill Brownrigg have both advanced to the finals in the badminton tournament. Brownrigg defeated Ed Gee last week 18-16, 15-9 to advance to the finals. The play-offs are to be held sometime this week so that the trophy may be awarded.

Ten Best

(Continued from Page 5)
er in an attempt to return to the prewar policy of name bands at University dances. While not a financial success, the dance was acclaimed by the great majority of those present as one of the best ever held here.

10. Peace Rally
Proving that the student body can be interested in current happenings, the Student Council sponsored Keep The Peace Rally held May 8 had between 600 and 1000 participants (depending on who did the counting) who heard Chester Bowles and William Higginbotham speak on the part of the younger generation in keeping the peace. The meeting also adopted by voice vote a resolution affirming the students' determination to keep the peace.

Swim Offered

• IN THE PRE-WAR sports program, which is expected to appear at the University this coming fall, swimming will undoubtedly find its place, according to Bob Duncan, sports publicity agent. Any students who are interested in participating in swimming events see Mr. Duncan in D-404.

In The Locker Room With Barnes

By CHET McCALL
Sports Editor

• AS THE LAST ISSUE of The Hatchet for the 1945-46 season runs off the press at break-neck speed, one should pause for a while and consider the over-all sports program which has been offered to this University in the past season. Not only have certain Varsity sports been re-established, but certain intramural activities have at last been placed in the University for post-war consideration. Basketball, golf, and track were the three main varsity sports which entered the school since the start of the war. When Joe Krupa returned to the school this spring, the intramural program bounded into the foreground of the University's athletic program as new events were added each week. Now the students of the University can truthfully say that their school is equalling and surpassing the athletic programs offered by other schools throughout the country. It has been a job well done on the part of Joe Krupa and his efficient staff.

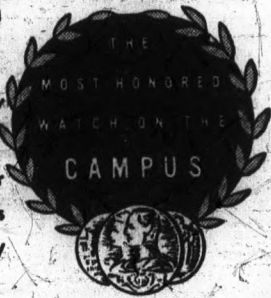
The St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers are furiously battling for first place in the National League; the Boston Red Sox are leading the New York Yankees and the hometown Senators in the American loop; the results of these leagues mean much to many of the students here at the University. They will be decided only in the fall when the final weeks of play determine which teams are the best. In a similar fashion the athletic program at this University has been striding forward week after week. Only when the fall season rushes around will the questions which have been in the minds of many be fully answered. Joe Krupa has promised a full intramural program second to none in the country; Max Farrington has stated that varsity sports will return with a flourish heretofore unheard of. This University is on its way to the top in the athletic field and only through cooperation with these men and their ideas will The George Washington University ever excel the other universities throughout the country.

As the program is viewed from an unbiased standpoint a person might well notice that all did not function smoothly in the program. Not only were many tournaments poorly followed, but many teams failed to show up for matches, necessitating a forfeit. This type of play has thrown a kink into the program, for interested groups have become discouraged and disheartened by these constant shows of poor sportsmanship. To make the program one of greater interest and play the participating teams must be present for each of their scheduled games, and must play the brand of a game truly representative of this University. Your cooperation has been earnestly requested for the coming season in order to make the program one of which every single member of the University might be proud.

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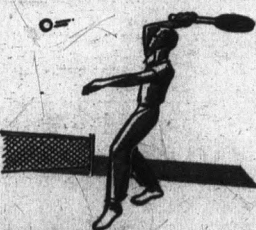
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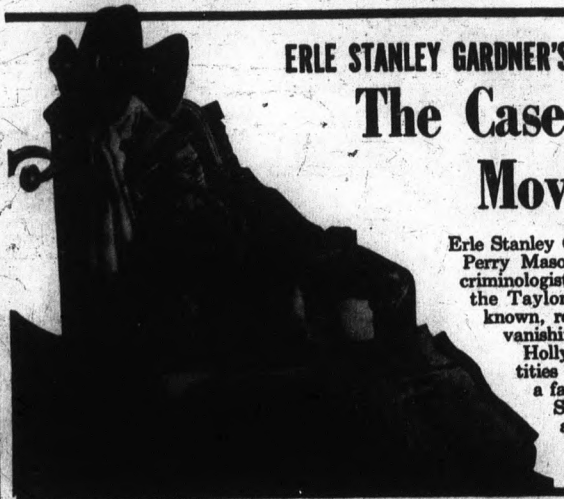
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HOW I WILL WIN!

told exclusively in the June TRUE by

JOE LOUIS

"I'm gunnin' for an early k.o. over Billy Conn and I just figured how to do it," says Joe Louis in a TRUE exclusive that you can't afford to miss.

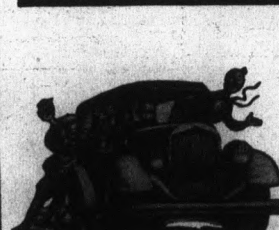


HOW I WILL WIN!

told exclusively in the June TRUE by

BILLY CONN

"Joe's a nice fellow. But on June 19, William David Conn is going to be heavyweight champion of the world." That's Billy Conn talking back.



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The George Washington University Gazette

Monday, June 3

Registration for the First Summer Session and the Fifteen-Week Term

Tuesday, June 4

First Day of Classes for the First Summer Session and the Fifteen-Week Term

Monday, July 1

Registration and First Day of Classes for the Special Six-Week Session in the School of Education

Thursday, July 25

Registration for the Second Summer Session

Friday, July 26

First Day of Classes for the Second Summer Session

Monday, September 2

Labor Day Holiday

Thursday-Saturday, September 26-28

Registration for the 1946-47 Fall Term

Items for the University Gazette must be in the Office of Information, Building N, 718-21st Street, N. W.
National 5200, Ext. 306, not later than 11:00 A. M. on Monday